Main.

ANTEB—Laborers, axmen, showless, hewers, two foremen and a bearding bess, to work
on a Hallroad connecting with this city. C. H.
BLIES, Fearl-street House, corner of Third and
Bace-streets.

ANTED MUSIC SCHOLARS—A lady of considerable experience, and whose system of instructing on the mane is approved of, has a few vacancies, which ahe is desirous of filling. Refers to the friends of her papils. Apply at 267 Caural av., between Sixth and Seventh-st. Torms moderate.

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ANTED-TO FEEL SATISFIED-And he fold antisfied that even while she rejoided his love she could not endure the fide, that he should become sugressed by another. He presented his likeness from JOHNSON Stallery, Ninth and Main. The work is good-prices low.

ANTED-To trade for dry goods or grounds or grounds of grounds and an argument of sell cheap fap cach, torty acres of goods, right land in Brown County, Indiana, valued at \$10 per acre; will be sold for \$5. Address LAND, at this office.

office.

ANTED-A WILD DEETM-He said the wildest droam of his ambition was realized, and that all he coveted on earth was within his grasp when he got her likeness from JOHNSON'S Gallery, Kinth and Main. The work is good-prices very law.

WANTED - OAUKIAGE MAKER - A sped carriage body maker (must be a single roung man), can obtain a good jeb by immediate application at the Anderson Carriage Shop, Adderson, Madison Courty, Indiana. Supe but a good workman need apply.

W ANTED LARGE, BLUE EYES Sheraled her large, blue oyes to his inquiring wonder, but she could not arrivulate a syllable when he presented his likence, from JOHNSON'S Galler, Kinth and Mate. The work is good-prices very Sinth and Math. The Object We will throw that project, along with many others, into the case, let of the nature, and to-day we will visit 30 M. 50 M's Gallery. Minth and Math, where we can set a whole-size picture für \$1 or a small one for ten a whole-size picture für \$1 or a small one for ten

Cents.

WATED-MEN-All respectable mass seems situations as clerks, salesmon, ac, should apply at the Merchants (Gerk's Registry Office, 1278 Wallant-street, Merchants, hotels, and others aupplied gratis. Situations procured. Long establishments

MALE & CO.

WANTED NO ATONEMENT "I require no atongment," said the heroic girl, as she swort back the rich clusters of her hair and med his gazo unchrinkly; they she said the picture, at JORN-BON'S Galbery, Night and Main. The work is good, prices low.

WANTEH—To sail double-entry took hearing scholarships on Bason's and this and this first Commiscial Colleges. Good for day and orbit ang and full course of study, and just the place to spend the leng winter evenings; and young many save money by buying certificates of W. K. A.C. Lift both-west corner Sycalisors and Taird-ets., Tuttle

WANTED.

ANTED A man and wife to work on a Farm in Indiana; the man to well understand farm-ing and to attend to stock, the woman to do the milking. Such passon that can come will rec-ommended, will find a good h me. Apply at No. 18 West Fourth-attent, between Main and Walnut stroops. (Com. copy 1t and ch. Press.)

ANTED To merchants in wa to fa clerk I respectfully offer my services. I ame you g man, twenty years of age, intelly from school. I am desirous of engaging in any respectable business, either in country or town. I am competent to clerk in a gr. cer; or dry.g. ods store—in fact, I would engage in any thing where I can make myself senerally useful. Sal sy no object. A good, permanent situation is what I desire. Address Habry TERADWAY Cincinnate F. 9. METEOROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, September 18:

FOR BALE.

FOR SALE-ROUTE-A good route on the Daily Press. Apply at the counting room of Menday afternoon. Menday aff-Thoon, self-d\*

FOR SALE-BOARDING-HOUSE-One of the
best and most centrally located, in the city
cheap for cash. Call at 127 West Fifth-st., Cinsinnatt (bio

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FOR SALE-A SMALL GROUERY-Capable of
Improvement. Situation, use of the best, vize
at the Fulton terminus of the Uncinnati and Fendleton Railrad. Ratisfactory reasons for selling
out Cali at 766 East Front-st., Fulton. sell-ba POR SALE-SULKY-A first-rate, strong Bolky, good swings, suitable for the country, Inquire at KINKER & SASE'S Carriage Shop, Eighth-at., between Sycamore and Main. seiz-b-FOR SALE-BIRDS 100 Singing Mocking-birds. Will sell for each or second-hand coth-ing. Apply at S4 Water-st., one door west of Vine.

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FOR SALE—That desirable piece of property, 9:2 Longworth-st., fronting 45% fact, gas, but and cold water bath room, coal vanit under the parement cistern, etc. Inquire at the office of the CIN(INNATI TYPE FOUNDERY. Also, a Homes and Lot, 238 Cinton-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE—A new two-story House, on Dayton-st. Has six rooms, hall, gas and water. Lot 25 feet front by 95 fest deep to a 35 feet aley. Fart of the ourchase-money to be paid in ton years, in yearly paymonts, bearing six per cent, interest. For further particulars, inquire at 12 Dayton-st.

FOR SALE-SALOON-Doing a good business, with brane and fixtures. The house has five rooms with gas and well furnished. Will be sold cheap, as the present occupant a about to leave the city. Apply at No. 18 Broadway, Cincinnati. [sel1-tf]

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FOR SALE—Or would EXCHANGE for good city property a FASM, containing 51 acres, ituated about one hour e ride from Cincinnati, out the Little Miami R-Hroad near Branch Hill, and 15 miles by the Madisonville Turppike, in a good periphberted, close by schools and churches. The migrovements consist of a good bonse and tenant house, green-house, chicken-house, bos-house, &c., good well and cistern, garden ornamented with choice shrubberty; cld and young apple orchards. The land lies well for cultivation. Title good For for the perticulars inquire of JOHN W. BAEN, at the Recorder's Office, Cincinnati.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Three good rooms to a small farm tip. Inquire at 235 Hopkins at. selo-b\* FOR RENT-A good Plane-forts. Apply to

FOR RENT-THIES ROOMS-Second floor, to a small family. Apply at 42 West Court-at, between Central-av, and John. between Central av. and John.

FOR RENT-ROUME-At No. 275 Walnut et., between Sixth and Seventh. Inquire ... the premises or at BAIN'S fruit-store, No. 152 Walnut et., below Fourth-st.

FOR BENT-A NEAT STORE HOUSE-OF Four ros ms, with cellar, on the Observatory-road, east of Baum-st. Inquire at 33 Observatory-road.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, one on the first floor, with gas, pleasantly situated, within five minutes walk of the Fostoffice. Apply at 5, north side of Seventh st, third door east of Main. [self-d\*]

FOR RENT-For a term of years, twenty-five acres of Land, on the Western Hills, in Storra and Millereck Townships, half a mile from the city, with one of the best crehards in the county a small vineyard and cider-press; three never-failing springs; two small cottages, etc. Inquire of W. ORANGE, half a mile from the Brighton Station.

FOR RENT—Several unfurnished from rooms, can be suitable for goutlemen's sleeping-rooms, can be obtained by applying immediately at the south-east corper of Fifth and Sycamore, No. 160 - self-of\* FOR RENT-RALLROAD OFFICE-A well-ventilated, slessant room, on the first floor of Daily Frees building, suitable for Rallroad or In-surance Office. Apply at Press Counting-room, Vine-st., opposite Custom-house.

ROR RENT - RESIDENCE - In Covington, Kentucky, a very neat residence, on Gairard-st, near the bridge, and convenient to the Cincip-neati Ferry, containing il rooms, hall, gas, &c, newly-nainted parlors and hall bandsomely grained, Will be rented low to a good tenant, all in good brider. Inquire next door to promisee.

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE-A GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN-For Dry Goods or Groceries. It is a No. 1 American make patent lever. Address GOLD WATCH, at this office.

BOARDING.

BOARDING FOR RENT—A pleasant front prom, lighted with gas, in the second story, unfurnished. Ir a family, at 269 Ninth-st, be-tween Cantral-av, and John-st. 2018-48 EDOARDING-A few young men and a gentle-

BOARDING—A lew young men and a gentleman and his wife can be accommodated with
board in a private family. Also, a front room to
rent. Hone contains all modern conveniences, and
is within five minutes' waik of the Pustoffice Address D. E., Press Office.

BOARDING—A gentleman and wife, or three
single ladies, can be accommodated with board
in a private family, by applying at 166 Fifth-st,
cast of Breadway. BOARDING—A gentleman and his wite can be accommodated with board and a pleasant front room unfurnished in a private family, where they can have the comforts of a home. Also, a couple of young gentlemen can be accommodated with board and pleasant room, and the care of a mother, at 103 West Court-st.

LOST-FIVE BOLLARS BEWARD—A Car-buncle Ear-ring. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving the ring at this office. [sel9-b<sup>2</sup>]

OST-A JET CROSS-Belonging to a lad breast-pin. The finder will be cutified to an leaving it at this office. on leaving it at this office.

1 OST—On last Friday wook, a black-and-tan

2 Terrier Dog; mark on the forenead, made by
the muzzle; one foc off the fore foot. Any one returning him to 238 West Third-st, will be rewarded.

FOUND.

FOUND-A CAMEO BROOCH-Which owner may have by applying to SULRE, ECRSTEIN CO. 8019-b\*

WM.WILSON MCGREW, JEWELER, South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

see Clocks and Watches repaired by experience au2-ay

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE.—BY KELLOGG & WILL-IA MS—Sales-rooms 22 and 24 East Third-st. Three Thousand Dollars Worth of dewelry at Auc-tion—On THURDAY MORNING, September 20, at 6 o'chock, a large and fresh stock of Jewelry, well assorted, of all the latest patterns and va-rieties, and to be seid in lots to suit the trade, who are invited.

T. S.—The above is direct from the manufactory, sails.

A UCTION SALE. By KELLOGG & WILLIAMS. Sale-rooms 22 and 24 East Thirdsirest. THIS (Wednesday MUIKING, September 19, at 9 o'clock, a general variety of Dry Goods, Clothing, Books, Shoes, Watches, etc.
At 10 o'clock—A general assortment of Parler, Distingeroom, thamber and Office Furniture, and a variety of other goods.

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A UCTION SALE, By COOPER & STOKES,
Sale-room No. 14 East Fourth at -200 Looking-sinesses, Iran-sito a Ware, etc. - Will be seld at
our auction rooms, 14 East Fourth-at, 200 Looking-sinesses, in gill, mahogany and resewood frames,
ALSO-A large assertment of Fron-stone Ware,
Household Furniture, etc. Sale at 9 o'clock,
set9 COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers,

A LCTTON NAILE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.,
As at one Store, is East Fourth-street. Large
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auction on WFDN-SDAT MORNING. September 19, commencing at nine o'clock A. M., and
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chains; goatlement heavy gold breast-pins; stude,
signusa, lockets, bracelets, musical and mathematical instruments, caba; fater goods, &c.

10, 13 East Fourth-st.

STEAMBOATS.

THIS DAY, SEPTEMBER 19, AT 4 P. M.
For Parkersburg and Wheeling,
STEAMER POMEROY, CAPT. BEGS
leaves as above.
so 19 T. MCHURNIE, Agent.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, AT 4 P. M.
For Parkursburg and Maristia.
STRAMER PANNY MERUSARES. CAPT.
SRIAGO, will leave as above.

THE DAILY PRESS

City News. LETTERS DETAINED FOR WART OF POSTAGE,

WEDNESDAY ...... SEPTEMBER 19

Tuesday, September 18, 1860; Mr. A. B. Burnes, Huntsville, Ala. Samuel K. Anderson, Keolauk, Lowa. H. Halman, Terre Haute, Ind. Jennie M. Phipps, Cleardon, Ohio. Mrs. Ann Rice, New Orleans, La.

6 P. M.

PERSONAL.—General Joseph H. Lane arrived in the city last evening, and is stopping at the Spencer House. Adams's Express Company.—Adams's Express Company jesterday very kindly fur-nished us with late Eastern, Louisville and Nashville papers, all in advance of the mail, for which they have our thanks.

BURGLARY ON VINE-STREET HILL.-The residence of Abraham Livingston, on Vine-street Hill, was feloniously entered, night before last, and robbed of jewelry, plate, and other property, to the value of more than

THE RECENT MALICIOUS ASSAULT ON VINE-THE RECENT MALICIOUS ASSAULT ON VINE-THEET HILL.—A few days ago, a difficulty occurred between a couple of men on Vine-street Hill, during which a man, named H. Rosener, cut another very seriously in the head with a knife. He was before Judge Lowe, and committed in default of bail in the sum of \$500 to await trial before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas.

THE RECENT ELM-STREET HOMICIDE.-The Grand Jury, at its late session, failed to find a bill of indictment against George J. Cald-well, who had been held to answer for the homicide of Charles C. Browne, the particulars of which melancholy affair are familiar to our readers. The defendant was therefore released from the custody of the law, in which he was held under security of \$1,000.

WEERLY RECEIPTS AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE, The receipts for licenses, during the week, at the Mayor's Office amounted to \$187, derived from the following sources:

5 00 1 50 4 00 71 50 76 00 8 00 15 00 sckney Coaches....xhibitions and Theaters. Total.

A LITTLE GIRL SCALDED ALMOST TO DRATH. A girl, about four years of age, daughter of Mrs. Connolly, reciding in Front-street, near the Ohio and Mississippi Railway Depot, vesterday afternoon, caught a kettle of boil ing water, which was upon the store, and upset the contents upon her body. From head to foot she was fearfully burned, and although medical assistance was immediately called, and every effort made to relieve her ufferings, her recovery is deemed impos-

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A Lad Run Over and Instantly Killed.—A lad, about thirteen years of age, named Henry Pfeifer, who resides with his parents in Storr's Township, while playing in the road, day before yesterday, accidentally fell under the wheels of a wagon, heavily loaded with stone, was run over and instantly killed. Ocroner Carey held an inquest upon the body, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. The testimony went to show that the driver was not to blame, as he had not seen the boy, and was driving very slowly. slowly.

MAN KILLED ON THE CINCINNATI. HAMILton and Darton Railway.—A man, whose name we could not learn, was run over, last name we could not learn, was run over, last evening, by a train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, and instantly killed. He was lying in the bridge across Millereek, and was not observed by the engineer until it was too late. His body, we learn, was literally cut in two and mangled in the most horrible manner. The circumstances that lead him to this locality, and those which surrounded him in life, are not known, but will probably be developed before the Coroner's jury, which will take place this morning. place this morning.

VILLAINOUS OUTRAGE UPON A LAME BEG-GAR.—A maimed man, who might have been seen daily in the neighborhood of Broadway and Sixth, asking alms of the and Sixth, asking aims of the passers-by, was injured yesterday very severely, in the following manner: While attempting to cross the street, he was met by a half-inebriated individual, who first ran against him and afterward knocked him down, his head striking the curb. He was taken up almost insensible and removed to a hut in New-street, seat of Breadway in which he wested. He east of Broadway, in which he resides. His wound was dressed by some charitable neigh-bor, but the person who caused it has escaped, for the present, the justice he so richly mer-ited. ited.

THE OHIO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR .-The eighteenth annual exhibition of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute is at the flood-tide of popular favor, and attracts apparently a greater degree of attention than any that have preceded it. In every department the display is excellent, and not only deserves, but receives, the praise of all who visit the

fair.

The attendance yesterday and last evening was quite large, and, to judge from the interest manifested in learning the detail and philosophy of the different patents and machines on exhibition, the visitors were of a class who will be practically benefitted by the examination. Music varies the monotony of the day, and parties are relieved from the effects of a minute inspection of the arti-cles on exhibition by the harmony of sweet thus rendering a visit not only useful, but pleasant.

An Efficient Police.—A Mrs. Adams, who was suspected of keeping a disreputable House, on returning from a walk on Monday, found that her house had been taken possesfound that her house had been taken possession of by some sharp lawyer, who had rented or purchased it, and her furniture turned out of doors. There was no one in the house but a daughter of Mrs. Adams when the attorney made the descent. Upon this Lieutenant Kirby—probably a relative of him who used to die so beautifully—arrested the woman for harboring lewd women. men. It seems that it is the quitting of the business that excites Lieutenant Kirby's moral sensibilities, and which he wishes to punish with the ripors of the law.

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Fair. The meeting was larger than usual, and several strangers were entertained. The most striking case was that of a young man. He was a lawyer and a professing Christian, although Christ regarded the two professions incompatible, and pronounced a wo on the lawyers. He said that he was once a believer, but the municipal hospitalities to the Legislatures of Kentucky and Tonnessee overcame bim. He partook with them in their enjoyment and debauchery, and ever since had been in the road to ruin. Since his legislative and municipal associations, he had had an irresistable propensity to visit groge-shops, gambling hells, and other more pestiferous housen. He asked the prayers of the meeting, that he might find aid to resist the consequences of his evil associations.

Alasi that with the dreadful evidence of the effects of our municipal hospitalities staring us in the face, our worthy and well-meaning Mayor should have invited the tender Prince of Wales, the future head of a Protestant Kingdom, and—"which is more"—the future head of the British Church, within their fatal inflacaces. What if that young and tender Prince should be rained, as this young Virginian was, by our municipal embrace. The mind can hardly compare the consequences, both to Church and State, if that young man should take to visiting whisky-shops and other manelospiaces, "almost hourly," as that young Virginian does. It is a fearful responsibility for our city to risk.

Agricultural Society-Sixth Day.

Large Attendance—The Exhibition of Stock— The Race—Fruit and Ploners—The Horse. "Bayonne" Falle Dead—Man Killed - Trial of Steam Fire Engines on Thursday.

The crowd on the ground yesterlay was much larger than on any previous day, no one estimating the number at less than 20,000. As it has become generally known that the Fair will positively close on Thursday, we may look for a much larger attend-

ance to-day.

The exhibition of all classes of stock was much better yesterday than heretofore. The "Blackhawka" and "Morgans," led by the "Stockbridge Chief," were brought into the ring, and few of the lovers of first-class steeds

ring, and few of the lovers of first-class steeds ever had an opportunity of witnessing a finer collection. Of course, the old "Stock-bridgs" carried away the laurels, as he is decidedly the best animal of his class in the West, and probably in the Union.

A large number of Durham cattle were shown, and among them the herds of Jeremiah Duncan and Brutus Clay, of Kentucky, and C. M. Clark, of Ohio. In awarding the premiums, each owner received a fair share of the proceeds, which amounted to a considerable sum in the aggregate.

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ment, a trotting race came off at about one o'clock, on the track, which elicited great interest, four heats being required to decide the context. The "Uncie Ned," the "Bob Watts," the "Lady Gay," and the "Fillmore" were entered, and, under the circumstances,

were entered, and, under the circumstances, some excellent time was made—the "Bob Watts" finally coming out winner.

The display of fruit and flowers was entirely up to the expectations of the most sangaine, and fully vindicated the policy of the Directors of the Association, in delaying their exhibition till the second week of the Fair. The premiums in this department will probably be awarded to-day.

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About ten o'clock the well-known horse "Bayonne" fell dead on the ground, the result, no doubt, of some internal injury. He was an old horse, and not capable of enduring the fatigue he had undergone within the last two weeks.

A man was run over by the six o'clock train for the city, between Brighton and Cumminsville, last night, and instantly killed. We were unable to learn either his name or residence.

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A trial of steam fire engines will take place on the ground on Thursday, at fifteen minutes before two o'clock, precisely. Those who would witness a grand display, should not fail to be present at that time. Engines from a distance will be on the ground, and compete with those of this city.

THE BOWE PATENT BEWING-MACHINE.

Every one who has visited the United States Fair within the past few days has, probably, noticed—about midway between the Domestic Hall and the large tent in which most of the sewing-machines are located—a neat little pavillion, occupied solely by two little mahogany cabinets which, when closed, no one would suspect the style of. This is the cabinet style in which is put up the Rowe patent sewing-machine, a new invention made by a gentleman, of this city, who is just beginning to present its claims to the public. We have not had an opportunity to observe the working of this machine, but from its construction we should judge it to be very durable and effective. It makes the "double-lock" or Grover & Baker stitch—a stitch which is much liked by the ladies on account of its strength and elasticity, and does it by a very simple contrivance.

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The under needle or looper is hung, not by one end as is usually the case, but by its center, to a vibrating lever, operated by a cam on the main shaft, while its farther end passes between guide-pins, giving it a peculiar, semi-circular motion, which enables it to catch the loop of the upper thread and guide it to its place without the help of any other mechanism. The feed motion is operated by the same cam which moves the looper, and, by a simple fixture, is made to rise up and take hold of the cloth, move it forward the proper distance, and hold it there until the needle has passed through it, when it drops out of the way and returns to take a it drops out of the way and returns to take a new hold. The needle is operated by a back lever as in most other machines of this kind. The machine is manufactured by Rowe & Robson, at No. 154 East Front-street, and is exhibited on the ground by Janes Bowley. Its low price—only \$50—places it within the reach of all.

THE AMERICAN GUTTA-PERCHA ROOPING. Few articles have been more eagerly and persistently sought for within the last few years than some light, cheap, durable, fire and water-proof material for making roofs for houses. This demand has arisen from various causes. The rapid increase in the population and business of our country has caused the erection of vast numbers of new buildings, while the growing scarcity of timber in all our older settled States has timber in all our older settled States has greatly increased the cost of wooden roofs. A great variety of materials have consequently been substituted for it with more or less success, but to nearly all some objection seem to apply. Some were too heavy, requiring a costly and heavy frame to support them; others were too fraqile, and soon wore out; some would run in hot weather, while others would crack in cold, and so one after another has been discarded.

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Mr. J. P. Gay, of our city, claims to have discovered or invented, or in some way produced, a material which combines all the requisites of a good roof, at a price which should induce all who are engaged in building to try it. It consists of strong canvas, saturated with a compound of which India tubber and outle-percha form the chief insaturated with a compound of which India rubber and gutta-percha form the chief ingredients, which every body knows are durable, elastic and water-proof, and by a peculiar coating applied to it, after it is placed upon the roof, it becomes absolutely tre-proof. It will not run in warm, or cruck in cold weather, its elasticity prevents it being injuriously affected by extremes of heat or cold; it is easily put on, is adapted to all or cold; it is easily put on, is adapted to all kinds of roofs; and, lastly, its cost is only about one-half that of tin, much less than shingle, and, considering, its durability, it is probably the cheapest roofing now in use. It is manufactured in this city, by the American Gutta-percha Roofing Company, of whom Mr. J. P. Gay is the general agent.

THE HOLABIRD SAW-MILL. In no class of articles on exhibition is the

In no class of articles on exhibition is the competition more spirited, or the interest more intense than among the saw-mills, and scarcely any other specie of machinery has within the last few years shown the beneficial effect of the application of practical ingenuity and skill to their improvement more markedly than they have. We noticed yeaterday a new claimant for the attention and approval of Lumber men, in the shape of the Clemens patent Circular Saw-mill, invented by Mr. G. H. Clemens, and patented by himself and Messrs. A. B. Holabird & Co., of this city, in July last, Mr. Clemens is a practical sawyer, and having been engaged in putting up mills of different kinds, and finding more or fewer defects in all, he got up this mill to suit himself. It seems to us to contain several comendable features, among which are the following:

The feed motion is under the perfect control of the sawyer. It is operated by a step or cone pulley on the mandril, running on a similar pulley with a single belt on a separate shaft, upon which is a friction pulley and roller. The feed motion is made by the friction roller travelling on the inside of a pulley on the mandril, running out or gigging back motion is made by the friction pulley pressing on the outside of a pulley on the same shaft, which leaves the mandril perfectly free, causing no trembling, thereby insuring perfectly smooth lumber; the only thing necessary to feed up or gig, back is a slight motion of a lever, either wey acting on the shaft, which is set in aliding boxes, upon which is the friction pulley and roller. The rigid control of the saw mandril in combination with the steady pins, by which more or less lead can be given to the saw, is also another advantage in making smooth lumber, as when the cut is out the saw can be lifted away from the log, and when the log is backed out lift it back; it is also an advantage in keeping in line with the upper raw. The pinion on the feed shaft diso works on the top of the rack, thereby preventing any danger of breakage

Righth Annual Exhibition of the United | pinion mashing too deeply as the rollers

The carriage has another great advantage in its construction over the old style. The racks, which are cast in sections, are simply bolted to a piece of timber, on which one erd of the bead blocks rest by this means the carriage can be made as long as desired, by adding sections of the rack and increasing the length of the timber on which they are bolted. The other ends of the head blocks rest on light trucks, and when it is desirable to move one of them, the sawyer merely lifts one end of it and pushes it along as fust as he can walk.

The knees of the head-blocks are fed up by screws, which may be worked together

The knees of the head-blocks are fed up by screws, which may be worked together or separately as is desired, and are provided with an adjustable clamp-nub, which, by merely turning a little lever, becomes freed from the screw, enabling the elbow to be thrown quietly back or forward at will. This must be very convenient in sawing taper-lumber. These Mills are manufactured by A. B. Holabird & Co., of this city, to whom orders should be addressed. The Messrs. Holabird, by the way, are the builders of the scautiful engine used for driving the machinery at the Mechanies Fair, which must have been noticed by all who have must have been noticed by all who have visited that place.

BEWING-MACHINES.

The Finkle of Lyon Machines.—These machines, now on exhibition at the Fair, attract no little attention. The family shuttle lock-stitch sewing-machine is a wonder in point of general utility and simplicity of construction, sewing the finest fabrics to leather work without altering the, tension, and with the same thread. The stitch is exactly the same on both sides of the work, and elicits admiration because of its regularity and neatness. Premiums have been awarded it on several occasions where this machine has been on exhibition.

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To perfect the sewing-machine art, Mr.
Finkle has devoted himself and all his means for the last six or seven years and in his improvements of the sewing-machine, he has, by better adaptation and connection of its several parts, rendered each movement positive and absolute, and at the same time light and easy, so as to obtain the highest speed with little or no noise, and without

speed with little or no noise, and without injury to the machine.

Do not fail to see it in operation while at the Fair. The machines can also be seen in the city at the office of the agent, E. E. Huggins, No. 16 East Fourth-street, between Main and Sycamore.

Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing-Machines.—
The improvements in the manufacturing of sewing-machines are every year increasing. One of the best now in use is the New Family Machine, manufactured by Messrs. Wheeler & Wilson, and now on exhibition at the Fair, by their Cincinnati agents, Messrs, Wm. Sumner & Co., whose office is in Pike's Opera-house.

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The medium and the new style—the latter being the same in principle but less highly ornamented than the former—are applicable to every variety of sewing for family wear, from the lightest musiins to the heaviest cloths. They work equally well upon silk, linen, woolen and cotton goods—seaming, quilting, gathering, hemming and felling—performing every species of sewing, except making button-holes, stitching on buttons and the like.

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Add to simplicity of construction, durability, and little or no friction, and you have a first-class machine—such is the Wheeler & Wilson, and to it the attention of every person is directed.

STAVE PREMIUM,

N. J. Templeton, an extensive and practical cooper, of this city, offers a purse of \$100 in gold to the person who shall produce the best 1,000 machine-made staves for tight work, of uniform thicknes—full seven-eighths of an inch—and four-and-a-half inches wide, clear of sap, with the least waste of timber—he to be the judge.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. The following is a list of the premiums awarded yesterday:

NATIVE DUBHAM BULLS,

Duko of Adrie, and owned by Jeremiah Duncan.

Second premium to Ellen, sire Rover, owned by
Bretts J. Clay, of Bourbon County, Ky., Li
A discretionary premium was recommended to
Zenalda, sire Duko of Adrie, owned by Jeremiah Duncan
Best yearling, six entries, first premium
awarded to Flora Bell, sire New Yoar's Day,
owned by C. M. Clark, of Clark Gounty, O., 2
Second premium awarded to Laty Bell, sire
imported Warrior, owned by Capt. Palmer,
of Clark Gounty, O.,
Calves, six entries, first premium's awarded to
Kentucky Lady, owned by Brutus J. Clay.

Best imported Senth down, Oxford-down and
Hampshire-down bucks, over two years old,
to B. H. Alexander, Kentucky
Second premium to B. H. Alexander, RenUnity, Ohio.

Second premium to B. B. Alexander, RenLucky
Sative do., eves over two years old, first 30 60 

Durham herds—five entries—first premium awarded to that of Jeremiah Duncan, of Bourbon County, Ky.

Sec. ad premium, to that of Brutus J. Clay, of the same County, to that of Brutus J. Clay, of the same County.

Committee on Burhams—Joseph Clifor, N. H.;

Isaac Askew, Canada, and Col. Ware, Va.

On hords——Leyman, Ohio; John Merriman, Md., and L. Byington, Iowa.

SHEEP.

Best imported Cotswold bucks, over two years BEEDS OF DUBRAMS.

Casiment Cov. 2. Spenders and lest shapherd dog, E. N. Bowell. Judges of sheep—Issae Asksw, Canada; John Mer-riam, Md.; and — Perris, of Penn.

First premium, thirteen entries, to "Stock bridge Chief," Geoper & Crane, Chief. Book to

mium to "Prince of Wales," owned by F. Beagge. cond gremium t: "Andy Burt," F. Demiey, Cincinnati. 

BELL AND EVERETT MEETING AT FIFTH BELL AND EVERETT MRETING AT FIFTI-STHERT MARKET-SPACE.—The meeting of the Union party last evening, at the Fifth-street Market-space, was very largely attended and quite enthusiastic. At an early hour the crowd began to gather, and when the time arrived at which it had been announced the speaking would commence, it was so large that it was deemed best to organize two meetings, so that all who came to hear could be accommodated.

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Gen Leslie Coombs, of Kentucky, thereupon took one stand and addressed the assembly in one of his peculiar specches, which lasted nearly an hour. He said that if Bell was beaten in the Presidential most be bedged Douglas would be successful, where-upon the crowd with avelanced should appear.

he boped Douglas would be successful, whereupon the crowd, with prolonged shouts and
cispping, echoed his wish.

Col. W. R. Kinney occupied the other
stand, and devoted himself to Breekinridge,
until the arrival of the torch-light processton, which was quite large and swelled the
crowd considerably. Wm. M. Cook. of Tennessee, Lewis D. Campbell, Oscar F. Moore,
and William S. Rankin, were also called
upon and addressed the assembly, which
dispersed in a quiet and orderly manner at a
late hour.

ORGANIZATION OF A DOUGLAS CLUB IN THE OBGANIZATION OF A DOUGLAS CLUB IN THE FOURTHENTH WAND.—An enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy of the Fourteenth Ward took place last night, at the engine-house on George-street, between Pinm and Central-avenue, for the purpose of forming a Douglas Club. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the following persons elected officers: President, Jonas Se-man, Vice-Presidenta, Bart. Smith and Benjamin Churchill; Secretaries, A. J. Mullane and A. B. Wilson; Treasurer, B. Tounies. The appointment of a Finance Committee and a committee to make arrangements for the committee to make arrangements for the reception of Stephen A. Douglas, were made, after which the constitution was signed by a number of persons. The Club then adjourned to meet on Friday evening.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT THE FINDLAY-STREET MARKET-SPACE — The Republicans held a very large and enthusiastic meeting last evening, at the Findlay-street Marketlast evening, at the Findlay-street Marketspace. There was a fine display of Wideawakes from the German Wards, and the
gathering was altogether the largest that has
been seen in the city during the campaign.
Two stands were erected, and the entire
space was filled with persons, all of whom
seemed interested in the speeches. Hon.
Frank P. Blair, Gov. Dennison, Fred. Hassaurek, Benjamin Eggleston and Mr. Fulton
addressed the multitude, with considerable
applause, and at a late hour the meeting adjourned, evidently pleased with the manner
in which the evening had been passed.

THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING-MACHINE.
Messrs. Grover & Baker recently received
the following letter from S. J. Learned, of

Chicago, Ill.:

"I have had a Grover & Baker machine in constant use in my family since July, 1857, and could scarcely keep house without It. It works as well to-day as it did two years ago. The work is neat and durable, never sgo. The work is neat and durable, never giving out either by washing or wear, and I think it far superior to any other machine I have seen. My sister has one of Singer's \$100 machines—but for nice work she prefers and uses our Grover & Baker. A neice and sister-in-law have each a Wheeler & Wilson machine. The necessity of fastening the stitch every time the thread is clipped, seems to be a great chierting to that machine. seems to be a great objection to that machine. The Grover & Baker machine leaves its work

& Co. have received the October number of & Co., have received the October number of this magazine. Among a large and attract-ive list of articles are: "The Quaker Widow" a poem by Bayard Taylor; illustrated. The "Red Rover on Board." "The Home and Grave of Byron". "The Amoor and the Steppes," and "A Journey to the Land of the Moon," all illustrated. "Kings Moun-tain," a ballad of the Cordilleras. Thackery's "Four Georges," and the fashions for October.

SOMETHING NEW.— The sewing-machine patented by the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company is really the most astonishing thing of its kind which has ever come under our notice. But Mr. Grover, the ingenious inventor, has recently, it would seem, greatly improved his invention. He has brought out a machine which is the wonder and admiration of the world. It is very simple, not liable to get out of order, does its work better and faster than its pre-decessors. The "Great Western" Depot of the Company is 58 West Fourth-street, Cin-cipati

Correction.—The Burnet House is not full, as has been reported from the commencement of the National Fair. They have a sufficient number of ladies' and gentlemen's large rooms to accommodate, with regular beds, at least one-third more they have had during the fair.

HARPER FOR OCTOBER.-Robert Clarke & Co., Fourth-street, have received Harper's Monthly Magazine for next month. It is an attractive number, and contains among other good things, "The Quaker Widow," by Bayard Taylor, with appropriate illustrations.

TERTH, TERTH.—Teeth extracted without pain, drugs or damage, by an invention of an entire new process. Office 137 West Fourth-st.

THIS morning, at nine o'clock, J. Graff & Co. sell a large stock of Pawn-broker's goods at their store, No. 18 East Fourthstreet. See advertisement. GODEY .- Godey's Lady's Book for October,

with its usual variety of choice reading and fashion plates for the month, has been re-ceived at G. N. Lewis's, No. 28 West Sixth-LATEST FROM JAPAN .- Have you tried the

new tess from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge.

Fon a fine artistic picture, go to A. S. Bloom's Gallery, 14 West Fifth-street,

A MAN FALLS ASLERS WHILE ATTEMPTING SUICIDE.—In Taunton, Mass., the other night, a man named Seward intimated to his family that he probably would not be seen again in this world. In the course of the night, he provided himself with a clothes-line and went into his wood-house, where he was afterward found in a sitting position with the cord about his neck, and the other end attached to a beam overhead, he being fast asleep.

A MONUMENT TO A CONSISHMAN.—An appropriate monument is now in preparation, to be erected at St. Paul's Church, Pensance, to the memory of old Dolly Peatreath, who is said to be the last person who spoke the Cornish language. This will heav a suitable inscription, and is conjointly prepared by the Vicar and the Prince Lucien Bonaparts.

AMUSEMENTS.

Pixw's Opera-House.-A fine audience PIRE'S OFERA-HOURS.—A fine audience witnessed the play of T's Wife, at this bosse has blight. Mr. Pike seems to be in the first stage of a successful season, and doubtiess the oppreciation which he is receiving will to met with his usual liberality in the way of nevelties, and new attractions. We will remark, for the metual benefit of the company and the audience, that except in the leading parts, the company have not found the pitch of so large a house, and much of the text is lost to the car. To-hight the performances are The Merchant of Fession, the graceful Gale Sisters in one of their dunices, and the farce of at Kie in the Dark.

THE NATIONAL TREATER—The transition

THE NATIONAL THEATER.-The traged an. J. H. Roberts, appeared at this theater last algor in the part of "Ingo." To night he appears in The Christen Brothers. The Sisters Housed appear is one of their attractive dances, and the force of The Enten Boy will close the evening.

PERSONAL .- In our issue of Monday we esated that Susan Denia, when careful, was an ex-cellent actress, but that this only occurred in one or wo cenes in the play, while she walked mechan ically through the remainder of the impersonation, and aided, "All this we can readily excuse, for we half suspect the cause." We have been informed that some persons, whose imaginations might be that some persons, where imaginations raight be purer, have construed this info a reflection upon Miss D 's private character. In justice to her we now state that we half suspect that she is ill—we know she is hearse—and that the mental depression consequent upon her illness is the cause of her list-lessness and want of animation.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio opposite this port has continued to swell since our last issue, though more slowly than on Monday, having risen during the twentyfor house ending last evening, some eight or mino inches, making, according to the Water-works re-port a channel-depth at this point of over nina and a half leet. At Pitteburg the river was sta-tionary, yesterday, with Lour feet water there at

Noon.
Yes learny was a clear, bright and beautiful dayvery much like Monday, but a trifle warmer. Such
cheruring weather is rather unfavorable for business, as every one feels unclined to enjoy the opioder of these Sectember days in proference to dealing
with the practical duties of the.
Business on the Landing was more active posterday than on Monday, and Treignis were in better
supply, chicity as before, for the South, at unaltered
quetations.

Monday's Pittaburg Dispatch observes:

The river is failing slowly, with four feet four inches by the morks. The weather changed on esturday, and in the evening clouded up and dispatch of the river.

The sain; yesterday it was showery, and we may look for an their rise in the river.

The solly arrival since Saturday morning was the S. C. Baker, from Whoeling, and the Emma Grahmin, from Zanewille.

The following steamers have left since our last report: The Linden, for St. Louis; the W. I. Maclay, for the Queen City; the Georgia mail packot, W. H. Young, got off arly on Sanday mening from West Manche-tor, where she took on board thirty time of wagons for the New Vielans market; the L. Powell, a new steamer built by the owners of the John Buck, intended for a packet letteree Zanewille and Palkersburg. She is commanded by Captini Darlungton, who had charge of the John Buck, and was flying light, but before she left she attracted quite a crowd to the wharf by the music discoursed by a new calliops.

The river was allowy swelling at Louisville om Monday evening, with three feet aline inches wafer in the Canul. During the previous teenty-four hours it had been at a stand. The weather had cleared finites the rain, which was heavy, and extended over a large region of country.

The late rains extended along the Kontucky River beyond Frankfort, which may evel that stream.

The New Uncle Sam, in charge of Captain Cannon, left New Griesas Saturday on her first trip in the cotton trade to Vicksburg. It is thought she can carry 6,500 beles.

A rise of five lect water in the Upper Red Bivar, above Shreveport, was reported last work. Monday's Pittsburg Dispatch observes:

The following steamers have been laid up at Paducah:
Woodford, Eastport, James Johnson, Bed Rover,
Umpiro, Ed. Howard, Scotland, Jofferson, Emmis
Betta, Gen Anderson, James Woods, Cherokee, B.
M. kunyan and Ed. Hart
The boil-boat has succeeded in raising the City of
Lonisiana, istely sink in the Mississippi River, and
is now gone to the Arago, sunk a short time since.
The chances for raising the Arago are getting simmer.
The City of Louisians, it was thought would
arrive at St. Louis, on Monday, where she will be
repaired.

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On Monday operations were commenced to raise the James Montgomery, by the pumps of the Champion No 4 being set to work, the pressure of the water outside was bound to be so great that no headway was gained, and the parties undertaking the job have sent to this city to get another pump, and nothing further will be done until it arrives.

The average of New Orleans during the rest week

The arrivals at New Orleans during the past week were forty-three, only one of which was from this city; four from Louisville, and thirteen from St. Louis. Sunday's Delta says:

The equipoctial visitation came upon us yesterday morning bright and early, and the gale blew with brief intermission till late in the evening. There was any quantity of rain with it, and, attacther, it was a cheerless day. On the leves but little was clong and many of the boats had to lover.

From Red River the accounts are still favorable. The Shrevcyout Sand-accester of the 15th, reports a rise of six feet. Still we can not hope for nuch improvement as long as the Blassispit remains low, and is a draw-back on navigation between the mouth of Red River and Alexandria.

A rise in Quachita is also reported.

STEAMBOAT BEGISTER. perfect."

Harpen for Octoren.—Rickey, Mallory

Arrivals—Superior, Louisville; Bostons, No. Portsmouth; Boston, Big Sa dr; Prioress, Madison Dunkeith, Neville; Pomeroy, Wheeling; Libert, Wheel Departures Superior, Louisville: Pomeroy, ville; Boatona No. 2, Portumouth; Boston Sandy; Prioress, Madison; Dunieith, S. Liberty, Wheeling; J. B. Ford, Wheeling; C. Ashley, Memphis; Ellen Gray, Kanawha Hastings, St. Louis.

LAW REPORT.

Jacob Puthoff and Benj, Seizman were convicted of burgiary committed at the store of Deniman & Gillepbeck.
Highway Rossnery.—The State vs. James Londen and Wm. Beland. The defendants and Chas Maddix, who escaped from contody, were tried for highway robbers. They immed into the wagon of Wm. Tingley, on the Madhom-road, robbed him of \$14 75, and Londen shot him in the nose. A verdict of guilty was returned.

Euconist.—The same defendants were then iried and convicted upon the charge of shooting Wm. Tingley. Tingley.

NATURALIZATION — Several applicants for citizen—
ship received their final papers. Their places of nativity were as follows: Prussia, 3; Bavaris, 7; Oldenburg, 3; Badsen, 1; Hanover, 1; Wertemberg, 1; Iruland, 5; England, 2; Canads, 1.

PROBATE COURT. PROBLET COURT.

The wills of Eicher, late of Green Township, and of Lewis Breitenbach, late of Gincinnati, were admitted to probate.

APPROPRIATION OF PROPERTY—A jury assessed \$250 as the value of land appropriated by the Board of Education of Milieresk Township, from the property of Benamin Vancourt, for the purpose of achoul-house.

ENANCIPATION—H. W. Compton, of Nashville, Tennessee, manumitted a mulatic woman, named Derinese, aged twenty-two years, and her two maic children, aged eighteen months and six months. Mr. Headington appeared for the owner,

COVINGTON NEWS.

Houselde.-Two farmers, named Lacy and Johnston, living in the vicinity of Canton-mation, in the Hentucky Central Railroad, day before year-terday, engaged in a dispute-dipt in reference to the lividing line between their farms. Lacy becoming very much excited, seized a stick and strack Johnston on the head, fracturing his skull. The wounded man lived but a few moments after. Lacy escaped and has not been heard of since.

Political.—Those favorable to the elec-on of Breckinridge and Lane will hold a meeting als evening, in the Elevania-street Market space, and speakers will be present to address the assess.

ALLEGED OBTAINMENT OF GOODS BY FALSE PRIVERSES.—A man nemed George Heliman was seld to build in the sum of \$50, by Squires Engleston and Roblisson, for obtsining goods under false pre-A Case of Lunacy.—A lunatic named John Co.ley, from Ind sendence, was yesterday ordered to be sent to the Lexington Lunatic Asylum by Judge Moore,

NEWPORT NEWS.

AN OUTBAGE.—The "Wide-awakes" of our city, a Republican association, erected a few evenings age a handsome Line in pois, on the carnered Yefs and Mayo-streets. Night before last a crowd of hose built a large fire around the pole, and with the assistance of an ex, soon failed the pole to the ground. Conduct this this should make the early pied, and reflects great discretit upon our city.

A HARD HEN TO KILL.—The Sangerties (N. Y.) Telegraph says that a somewhat remarkable circumstance occurred near that village lately. A hen, belonging to N. Merwin, of Jewett, was accidently covered up in mowing away hay in the bern, and remained thus imprisoned for three weeks, without food or water. Her head was discovered sticking through a knot-hole in the side of the barn, during a rain storm. She had probably sustained life by eating hay-seed during all this time, and was evidently trying to catch a few drops of water from the roof. She seemed to be as lively as ever when taken out.

THE PRIME SHOOTING AT COLDING -- The city of Cologue is now holding a meeting of prize shooters. The highest prize will be a castle on the Rhius. Cormans, English Swiss, Relgishs, and Duschmen, are invited to attend. The castle is a magnificent edification of the castle of the cast